CRACKED THE SAFE THE LIBRARY BOARD

cure a Good Big Wad.

Stolen-Big University

Barns.

BORBERS CHACK SAYN.

Bank of Hayti, six miles from here, row night be formally turned over to was entered by thieves who with threa the city by the board of trustees of explosione pracked the vanit and got which Rev. G. W. Perryman is presiaway with between \$7,000 and \$15,. deut 000. The job was a good one and there to no cine.

CATTLE KINGS INDICTED.

Omaha, Neh., Dec. 3-The latest it will thereefter remain. consation in Nebraska is the alieged indisting in the federal court here of are aliaged to have fenced in govern- would do so shortly. ment land. It is said that between 700 and 800 ranchmen in Western Nethose indicted are not given ont.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY BURNS.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2-The handsome big Cathotic university here was last night destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$2t0,000. Many of the inmates ascaped by inmping, and one priest was fatally hurt.

KILLED OVER LOAD OF COAL.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 2-ilenry both alaimed. As they couldn't settle books. which had been engaged they fought, and Gray was killed and Staggs faial. are mentioned, among them being: ly shot. itoth were men with large families.

DEATH IN TODD.

Rikton, Ky., Dec. 3-Miss Lncy V. Kimbrough, danghter of the inte Levy P. Kimbrough, a prominent and poppler young lady, select today at the home of Judge P O. Duffy, her grandfather, from consumption.

This Afternoon.

Reports Indicate that Attorney Whealer Campbell Will Win.

Chairman C. W. Morrison, af the diameter Demogratic senatorial committee, left this morang for Wickliffe, accommanted by the delegates from McOrneken and Marshall cenaties and a number of politicians and share, to attend the convention there this afternoon to anminate a Damo. contic candidata for the state cenate.

Reports from Wickliffe are that there is a farge crowd precent, and much interest. Chairman Murrison ealled the convention to order at 3

At three e'einek it was raperted that the convention had not been organized, but that Campbell seemed to be the stronger caudidate.

Mrs. Rosa Graeu, of Ballard county, is the guest of Mrs. Weithouf, of the Mayfold road.

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And Robbers at Hayti, Mo., Se- Tomorrow Night Turns Over Building to the City.

Millione of Acres of Government Land A Number of Names Mentioned for Librarian-Two Women on

New Board.

GIVES TIPS

The public library, which was com-Carathersville, Mo., Dec. 3-Tha pleted several weeks ago, will tomor-

> The board will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. and wind np all its business and then turn uver the hullding to representatives of the city, in whose change

Mayur Yeiser stated to a reporter that he would probably not appoint a large number of ranch owners who the new board of trustees at unce, but a

It is understood that although there is no emplument attached to the office bracks have fenced in fully 7,000,000 of library trustee, the mayor has been acres of government land. Names of fairly flooded with applications but will not tntimate whom he will ap-

The trustees will have charge of about \$3500 a year that is to be paid ont through the board, hence the job of being a trustee is not so had after all. The city must under the terms of its contract with Mr. Andrew Carnegie appropriate \$3500 a year for the maintenance of the library, and ont of this must come the expenses such as Gray and Lonla Staggs, of Chilesburg, salaries of librarian, assistant fanitor, this sounty, quarreled today over un- and the purchase of books. The libraloading a car of coal the job of which ry now has practically only a few

For librarian a number of persons

Misses liertha Hill, Emma Thompcock and Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

Miss Francis Herndon is mentioned as assistant librarian. Three are to be chosen by the new trustees

it is not known at present what salleft with the trustees. There are to taxes. There are many checks that city to reside, having formed a parttwo women, and the mayor is an ex. day will go to several thousand more surance company.

The public library building, os every one knows, is located at Nigth and A Large Crowd is at Wickliffe throadway and will be one of the most when it is thrown open to the public.

FLAT TOP EXPLOSION

RESULTED IN THE DEATH OF TWO MEN AND INJURY OF EIGHT OTHERS.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 2-An exmine, worked by state convicte, about twenty-three miles from this onty, resolted in the death of two men and the injury of eight. One of the fujured may die. The daad:

FRED STEDDING.

T. S. MASSEY. The jujured:

W. L. Rodgers, state enperintendent

F. L. Bucker, assistant mining bose.

R. Hill, trackman, fatetly. Fiva Begro couviots.

The cause of the explasion is unknown. Mine Inspector Oulverhouse says the explosion was due to the oaralessuess of the powdar shots for the night shift in the storehouse. The fact that the powder was stured in a worked-out heading averted a more dreadful outsetrophe.

TODAY'S DEATHS

IN MARSHALL.

Mrs. Julia Cooper died last night in Marshall county of general dehility. Sha was 84 years of age. The hurlal

Mre. Josian Pierce dled today at Mt. Zion of general deblilty. She was 71 years of age. The hurlal will take place tomorrow at the Masasc



FINALLY BUR'ED.

GIVEN RESPECTABLE INTERMENT.

The remains of Alfrei Rosencranz,

anana were without means to have his other places. body shipped there for buriai.

CITY TAXES

sen, Mamie Baynham, Mrs. Lon Pea. TREASURER KRAUS HAS COL-LECTED \$140,000 DURING THE YEAR.

day yesterday collecting taxes and coi- coully employed in the rallroad seraries will be paid as this is a metter lected during the day over \$24,000 in vice in Nashville, will return to this he on the board of trustees whom came in by mail which bave not been uership with Mr. T. M Nance, in an rea dated 1896 and 1898 respectively, Mayor Youser will appoint, four men, in inded and the collection for yester- agency for the Mutual Benefit Life Iu- under which Japan secured various for Tuesday.

attractive apole in Padneah, no donht, mains some little money to ne col- new business venture. tceted yet and the 10 per cent penalty was added today and all delinquents will have to pay the penalty for walting until after the regular time for MAYOR AND ENGINEER FAVOR paying their taxes.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES'

WEDDING.

Rev. R. J. Thomas. Rev. T. V. church, officiated.

REMAINS OF AGED HERMIT MEETING MAY BE HELD AT JACKSON BUT PROBABLY

the old hermit who was found dead clatlou have received a letter from about two weeks ago, and have since Vice President Gorman, of the K. I. been at Nance & Spaulding's under. T. Basebail league, proposing to hold taking establishment, were buried yes- a meeting for the transaction of busiterday afternoon at the courty grave- nees at Jackson Dec. 20th. It is yard. With the \$14 in money which probable no meeting will be held, was found in the old man's pocket, however, as local members are opposed and a small appropriation from the to it, and think all the necessary hasicounty, the hody was given decent uses can come up at the meeting in burial and the grave will be fenced in January. President Thompson, of the association , has just returned from a Mr. Rosencranz's relatives in Indi- trip to Heuderson, Owensboro, and

TO LOCATE HERE

MR. A. J. JORGENSON ENTERS THE LIFE INSURANCE

Mr. Allen Jorgenson, formerly chief Treasurer Wm. Kraus was busy all dispatcher for the i. O. here, and re-

Mr. Jorgenson is extremely popular | tenance of a garrison at Seonl. In ex-Since the collections began for this in Pariuoah. His friends will be glad change for this concession, Japan will year the treasurer has collected for the that be has returned here to make his accept Russia's except with China, resneighborhood of \$140,000. There re- home and will wish him success in his pecting Manchuria.

WILL EXTEND TIME

CESSATION OF WORK.

Mayor D. A. Yeiser stated this morning that he would recommend Marion, Ky., Dec. 2 .- Congressman with City Engineer Washington the plesion late this afternoon at Flat Top James and Miss Ruth Thomas were extension of Contractor E. C. Terreli's married this morning at 11 o'clock at time on the street work. The cold the residence of the bride's father, weather is not favorable to street paving on account of the cemant freezing Joiner of the Methodist Poiscopal and the mayor is in favor of waiting until warmer weather comes.

BASEBALL NEWS

Members of the local hasbeall asso-

BUSINESS.

COTION IN ILLINOIS

SOME SOLD THAT WAS RAISED NEAR CAIRO.

Cairo. Ill., Dec. 2-This seasou has demorateated that cotton out be successfully raised in Illinois. Forty acres were planted in cotton last spring in Polaski county, sixteen miles sorth of this city, by experienced cotton men from the sonth, and the product was hauled in this week and soid. It was of good quality and netted \$3 40 per handred ponuds in the seed. The growers claim that the experiment was a saccess and that if the crop is plantad lu the early spring the cotton will mature before frost. For some years after the civil war attempte were made to grow cotton in this section, hat the crop could not be made to mainre be fore frost and the attempt was abau-

MISSIONARY KILL

NEPHEW OF A FORMER PADU. OAH PASTOR AMONG THOSE LOST.

Dispatches have reached this conutry of the sinking in Congo river of a Southern Presbyterian missionary boat on which several missionaries and 35 large plants and valuable stocks. natives lost their lives. Among the lost was Mr. if. C. Slaymaker, of Alexandria, Va., a well known mission-

Many Paducabans who read the dispatobes thought that the unfortunate man was Rev. Slaymater, formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian ohnreh here, hat it was not, but was two or three years age.

THE TREATY SIGNED MORE PETTY THIEVES

Clothing...Other Thefts.

Made By Police Today in

Panama Goes About it in a Young Man Reports Loss of Business Like Way.

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THE TREATY SIGNED.

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rights in Korea, including the main-

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IS ABOUT OVER ONE IS

The Papers Arrived Yesterday-Lat- Clothing Taken From Line-Arrests

Paducah.

VAGRANOT

Robert McMurtrie, an employe of Panama, Dec. 2.—The canal treaty the Paducah Mattress Mf'g Co. has nowas signed this morning. The steamer ported to the police the loss of a cont City of Washington, from New York, and vest and \$2 in cash which was having on boar! the canal treaty, ar. taken from his room at the Vaughan rived at Colon yesterday. Senor boarding house, corner Third and E-prilla, the minister for foreign Washington street several nights ago. affairs of the Republic of Panama, ar. The young man suspents a former rived here from Panama and the treaty boarder who skipped out after having was turned over to him. He then sold several pairs of new shoes. It is hoarded the train for Panama taking thought that the police will find in the missing boarder an important petty The United States cruiser Atlanta thief as several other articles about and the auxiliary cruiser Mayflower the house disappeared with him and arrived here last night. The United be rarely over event any time at home States cruiser Nashville reached this during the night.

port yesterday. The United Statesa Sherling Pitzgerald, colored, was battleship Maine and the anxiliary arrested today for vagranov. He is suspected of baving stolen two cans of Ramon Vallarino has been appoint- lard from Houseman's a few wights ed coudfiential agent of the Republic ago, but no evidence has yet been fonud against hlm. Maunel Corroles has been appointed

Mrs. Hosou, of Clark between Second and Third streets, reported to the Paris, Dec. 2. -The Associated police that some one stole a lot of Press learns that Japan and Russia clothes off her lines. Several articles are on the verge of a settlement of the of underwear were taken. There is no far Eastern controversy, which prom. | clue.

ises to dissipate the war cloud that A quarter of a hcg was stolen from has been henging over both countries. the front of Mr. Wm. Overstreet's gro-This settlement will be the result of cery on Clay street last night about the negotiations which have been in dusk. pregress for some time past and which

WILL GET SYSTEM

Arrangements Complete for the Watchman Signal Service.

Russia will accept the two agree- Expect to have the Boxes Installed in Abont Six Weeks.

> Union Telegraph sompany, today scribers to his waichman and fre alarm system, and lu the course of mouth or six weeks the company will send a force of men to Padauah to install the service.

> This system will be a regular big city system of hoxes which will give long needed advantages of protection to the manufacturers and merchants. Mauager Roper, who has been here only a short time, took up the work at ouce, and hy eaterprise and hard work has forty subscribers to the system.

> Oue system of boxee will be in avery mauufactory ou the south aide, and the watchman in anch one will be required to turn in a signal at certam times, which will show when ha me asleep, disabled as is often the asse by hurglare, or is incapable for any reason to discharge his duties. As soom as he fails to appear and turn in the call at the proper time the usan was is constantly on duty at the company's headquartare down tewn will go to see what is the matter.

> The fire alarm eystam is one by which alarms cau be seat into the company's office, and at once trans ferred to the fire department. The advantages of both systems are manifold, and will place Paducah, when fastalled, on a feeting with many of the largest cities in the country. Meet of the present subscribers are manufadturers ou the South side who have

> > NICE SUM REALIZED.

The amount realized from the meals earved at the exposition last week by the Home of the Friendiess management after all expenses are pald will be \$260. The amount of \$560 was takeu lu but there was \$100 expense.

Roadmaster F. L. Thompson, of his nephew. Rav. Slaymaker, form | the Louisville division of the !. O., erly of Paducah, dled in Norfolk, Va., returned to Lonisville today at norm after a business trip to the elty

OME IN MOCRACKER AND OME

took place today in the family come-

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ted in Decision.

They Desire to Know if Militiamer May Be Sent to Jail for Petty Offences.

QUESTION TO BE SETTLED PROF. CLARKE 18

A snit in which the state militia of Kentucky will be interested probably will be filed in the Jefferson county court soon for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the state mili tia law relative to the power of commanding officers to order the arres. and imprisonment of privates or norcommissioned officers for petty viola tions of the law, such as the failure to attend drills, etc.

The suit is contemplated by Colonel J. H. Ward, of Lonisville, whose son a member of Battery A. was arrested by a policeman and piaced in the coun until Sunday morning. The order for young Ward's arrest was made by First Lientenant Robert G. Gordon. charging him with refusing to attend meetings and drills of his battery.

When the order for Ward's arrest was drawn, like warrants for several given a few repairs. other members of Battery A were also drawn and placed in the hands of the pelice, but those named in them were When they were taken to jail they re will not be paid. were refused admittauce by order of Jailer Pflanz, who, after consulting his attorney, decided he had no right This raison the question as to the power conveyed by the statutes, and Colo- lawing resignation of Superintendent nel Ward is now having prepared a Hathein: suit to test the law and its constitu tlomality.

The enotion of the law under which the warrants were issued, and which Colonel Warde will attack in the contemplated proceedings, is as follows:

such violation occurs, to so arrest any tendent to take effect December 31, such delinquent member; and such 1903. Most respectfully, commanding officer may turn over to any constable, police officer or speriff rested by his, and such constable, po lice officer or sheriff shall hold such man so arresed in his enstody until he has been tried by the proper courtmartial or has been discharged by pro-

Colonel Ward holds that if a militinman is arrested by a peace officer be about it, and so it did must be "held in his oustody" until irled, and not placed in jail.

COMMITTELS MEET

Yerk against the city of Potocih or \$10,000 damages for breach of the contact to criticise the present tract. The company has propose to be a toronifer with it.

come faw. A number have alrea v which board was to elect a new superbeen agreed on but the revision is not produced. Finally he reported that quite complete.

HE FOUND A CURE.

ered with dyspepera or indigestion for hand. 21 years, have tried many dectors wi hout ro ief, but I have foun I a cure in Herbine. I recommend it to all my we mild mover do to let the choole go friends, who are afflicted that way, without a superintendent during the and souring them, too. 50c at Du- chine intervening between the sup rin-Bo , Kolb & Co.

Capts n J. F. Browneski, of Jopps was in the city today and reports business booming.

TO GURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Qui luc Tableta. All Offices effective, and January i, when freggis a refund the money if it fails to cure the new board comes in, but the true-

TEST SUIT PROBABLE DON'T HAVE TO BUST tees did not drafte to run the risk of leaving the schools thus improtected

Members of the Militia Interes- Members of the School Board Sutherland and President Leske both Become Children Again.

> Elect a Superintendent for a Day or Two-Haifield's Resignation Effective December 31.

The regular meeting of the board of education took place last night at the high school building on West Broadway and Superin endent C B listfield, of the schools, tendered his resignation se auticipated, and Prof. E. S. Clarke, of Nerada, Mo., was elect-

Present were: Trustees Leake, Bockmon Winstead Satherland, Mattison, Mammor. Fuller and Weitle,

The hal report of Superintendent flatfield was read showing the condi tion of the schools, and the report of t . treasurer showed that the expendity jail, where he was kept in a coll ures during the month were \$4.211. 53 The miscellareous bills amounted to \$175,32 and were allowed.

> Chairman Weill of the building committee, reported that all of the balldings were in good order except the Langstaff building, which will be

The regular report of the building apperintendent was received and he was on request granted a mouth's leave not apprehended nutil Monday night of absence during which time his sala-

No action was taken on the request 'Tis the prettiest store in Partnersh of Charies Coleman, two rooms of whose house is rented as a portion of to receive prisoners on the order of the Gurfield school. He wanted the Lientenant Gordon. The men were rent increased from \$6 to \$8 a month then liberated, and the police refused and the salary of his wife, who is jauto serve other warrant- in their bands. itress increased from \$4 to \$5 a month. Secretary Sutherland read the foi-

> Padnesh, Ky., Dec. 1, 1903. To the President and Members of the Borri of Education:

Gentiemen: This is the first meeting of your body since the November el-citon. Whatever may have been the "And the commanding officer of representations that influenced that any regiment, battalion, or company, ejection, the results are settled. Betroop or battery, may arrest any mem- hoving that the antagonism growing ber of his command for a violation of out of that election would hinder my any order, regulation or law for the efforts and furthermore peliteving that government of the K-ntnoky state the nets of this heard that have been goard and he may anthorize to writ- called in question, were wise and ing any cenetable, police officer or good, i deem it becoming in me to sheriff of the city or county wherein to near you my resignation as superin-

O B. HATFIELD,

any member of his command so ar B. mistimous vote the superinten-

permientent, and askel what they we a count to do about it. As was per authority, and for a period not exwatefuld the career of the board, it was going to do something foolish

Mr. Weille asked to see the rnies, and while they were heing looked for, sitempled to find out which trusted or trastees told a Snn reporter that they, the old and "onicat" board, THE FINANCE AND THE LICENSE "would elect the new superintendent COMMITTEES TO HOLD SESSION or bust," and failing to find out, he sacrat true, and then in that Two important committee meetin a sour pa and touching style characwill be held Friday at the city nell, 18112 of Trustee Weille, proceeded The figance committee will meet to so low principally has busty hurt be discuss the advisability of compromes has been by the renudration of his ing the sait of Roberts & Co. of New both by the people and how "sore" r verything and everybody

compromise for \$3 000, and the com schedary Sutherland, in the meanmittee will act on whether or not it it was diligently searching for a is doesned advisable to accept it. runt arms on the resignation of su-The license committee will also held perintendent, which it seems might a meeting Friday for the purpose of tave been looked up b-tore, inasmuch deciding on other changes in the li- as there has been so much talk about

ine could not show what charter R. H. Fos er, 318 S. 2d street, Said provisi us there were covering the Lake City, writes: "I have been both- case, because there was no charters on

to e up and norming applicable to the

Secretary Sutherland was in favor of challing at once declaring that it tendent's retirement and the new hart, shout two school days.

frustee Ma.nmen suggested that perhaps they could appoint some one tu take charge during the time from the cominer 31, when the resignation beKING OF SERVIA SENDS AN AU-TOGRAPH LETTER TO PRES-

IDENT ROOSEVELT.

for such a long time Trnatoe Mam-

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was totally ignored and Secretary

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excused by request, from voting.

LETTER C + R ERS

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE

ENSUING YEAR LAST NIGHT.

see The Kentneky Glass and Queens-

ware Co's line of Christmas goods.

mutual benefit assessment

MESSAGE FROM PEIER.

insisted on an immediate election, cariserlin, Deo. 2-M. Miletchovitch, rving out the prognostication of the the Servian minister here, has requestmembers who told The Sun that they ed United States Ambassador Tower would "elect or bust." Fortunately to forward to Washington an antonone of them had to hust, for they graph letter from King Peter to Presielected Prof E. S. Clarke, of Nevada, dent Roosevelt informing him of his Mo., over W. F. Pate, of Versailles, to accession to the throne. Mr. Tower fill a vacancy that does not exist, accepted the letter and cabled the fact There will be no vacancy until De- to Washington. The step taken by ELECTED cember 31, when Superintendent Hat. King Peter la doubtless designed to tield retires and his resignation be- bring about a resumption of diplomatio relations between Servia and the Trustees Manumen, Mattison and United States which laused after the Fuller, did not desire to participate in assassination of King Alexander and anch an absurd proceeding, and were Queen Draga. John B. Jackson, the United States minister to Greece, The hoard decided to dismiss the Roumania and Servia, was making a schools December 23 until January i tour of Balkans presenting his cretenthis year, and will hold an adjourned trals at the time of the tragedy at Bei meeting on December 23 to allow sala- grade and he avolded going to that ries and traceact their final business city on instructions from Washington Precisely why the Servian king's fetter should have been sent through this ombassy instead of at Vlenna does not

BEST WAY TO HOT SPRINGS.

Iron Mountain Ronte from St. The Paducah Letter Carriers' associ- Lonis or Memphis. New fast traination last ought elected officers for faster than ever; less than twelve the year as follows: Charl o Grimm, hours from St. Lonis. Leaving 8:20 president; Frank Moore vice presi- p. m. daily, arrive Hot Springs 8 a. m. dent; Jose G Card, financial and re- Effective Sunday, November 8. Concording a outlary; Fred Acker, treas- nections from Memphis with this fast urer; O. B. Williamson, sargeant at service. Low round trip rates year arms; J. Allard Williams, collector of round. Free descriptive books, folders, etc. See ticket agents or address R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Room -The ladies are invited to call to 202 Equitable Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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"No More Aches and Pains." No. 826 Perilido Street, New Orlicans, La., March 27, 1908. For over nine years I had been troubled with leucorrhoea. The discharge was yellowish at times but after the menstrual period it would become reddish, acrid and excertaing. This exhausted my system. I was continually tired while my appetite was poor, my digestion very bad and my sleep litful and feverish.

Wine of Cardui was the one remedy which helped me in my distress. I soon found that it relieved the

Does not this letter convince the most skeptical sufferer that Wine of Cardui will bring her health? It is difficult to imagine a case where there are more discouraging features than this before Mrs. Moore began taking Wine of Cardui. Leucorrhœa is an inflammation of the vagina. It is really decay in the vital organs of womanhood. This inflammation often drives women into the direst stages of nervous excitement. At the menstrual period the continual itching is accompanied by the utmost agony. The life of the woman who lets this trouble run on as Mrs. Moore did is one of misery. But Mrs. Moore did not know wint medicine to take to cure it. When she had Wine of Cardui brought to her attention she took it and continued the treatment entil she was cured. The case was a chronic one and it took presistent effort to bring a permanent cure.

The same can be secured by any woman who takes Wine of Cardui. Mrs. Moore tried everything else and continued to suffer. She tried Wine of Cardui and was cured. You can treat your case successfully in your own home and nobody need know anything about it. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today and begin the treatment.

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Mrs. Anna D. Moore.

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is terture, and that it is rightly called "The King of Pain."

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most exeruciating pains, and it seems every muscle and joint in the body was being torn asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night

air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps, and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rhenmatism, Muscular, Articular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Scintic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plasters, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonies, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutraliz-

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Statute.

NOW INSPECTORS ARE NEEDED FIGHT WITH

labor, will ask the incoming legisla- Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 2-The court out resert to comlemnation proceedagainst child labor.

Lailwig will take to place officially be- Hoskins, of Davie-s county, from serv- land had to be had. fore the legislature the restriction of ing as county supervisor in addition to child labor, the wemen of Kentucky his cuties as conuty judge. The fisare bringing active forces to bear in cal court appointed Judge Hoskins to the most effective manner. The Louis- his position at a salary of \$900 a year, wife Woman's club; the Civic Lengue, and the lower court roled that he of Lexington; the Consumers' Langue, could not accept both salaries. The ency association have all appointed legislative committees, with instructions to exercise every inuff-nee that lation for the protection of the child- nreison found for the defendant. Dr. ren in Kentucky.

no means by which those who ere interested from a philanthropus point of \$5,000. view may reap the rewards of their efforts to establish a higher place of intelligence among the poer class of

Mr 11 P. Halleck, of Lonisville. president of the Consumers' League of Kentneky, savs on this sulder:

"Child labor exists. There is a law apon the statute books prohibiting a chill nuder the age of fourteen to are numbers of children a great many scratched ins eyes out before he esyears under fourteen who are still in capat. Kentucky factories working ter boars a day for six days in the week, and sometimes working at night.

"The reason for this is not that the inspectors have failed in their duty, but that two inspectors are insufficient the last term of the federal court, has fer the state of Kentneky. There were 869 factories visited last year, wherein 42,623 men, women and children were employed. Of these, 807 shildren were removed. Hut how many evaded the inspector, how many afterwar! returned to work, and how many factories went navisited, are facts not ascertained."

ohairman of the onihi labor committee ter, Mrs. Emma Godwin. Mrs. Webb's of the Consumers' League, is also home is in Limien, Tenn. She had actively interested in the promotion of heen visiting here only a few days the work that has been nudertaken by when stricken with pneumonia. Mrs. the women of the state.

lar" said Miss Tarrant, "tuat the en to Limlen this merning for burial. children of the state are not more carefully looked after. The laws would be iffective if they were outered but the proper enforcement must be of Mr. tillie Walker to Miss Lela Wilbrought about by more men in the ford took place at the bride's home at field. We want not only that, but we Barlow, Ky. Mr. Walker is a populet want a law which is not on the stainte I.O. engineer running between Mennus books. The women of the state are and Jackson, and a son of Marshall tring for a compulsory education Jesse Walker of Fulton. law, and it is that, as well as the enfecement of the child labor law, that he inspired this movement.

world's fair.

out charge any information desired, and we will mail free our book on

Malpractice Suit.

pany-Fnlton

Notes.

THE EAGLES

ture to allow the commissioner of of appeals has affirmed the judgmen lings, though these will be taken if agriculture and labor two additional of the Daviess circuit court in the case found necessary. Liberal offers were labor inspectors, with a view to a of the new county vs William Good- made for the land on both sides of the stricter enforcement of the state law win & dwtn was a citizen of Da- river, but these did not satisfy the viess county and was granted an iu- holders, some of whom raised their In addition to the sleps which Mr. junction to prevent County Judge figures after it was seen that their

THE DOCTOR WON.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 3-The jury in is available to secure stringent legis- the ease of fleury Forth vs J L. Rich-Richardson is a physician at Lowes The movement includes not only the and was sued by Forth for alleged prevention of child labor, but also the malpractice, claiming that some time compulsory education of the venez in August the Forth boy broke his people of the state. The present laws, arm and Richardson was called in to if enforced, will be effective in freeling set 11. They elicimed that he was unthe state of the evils which follow the skilled in seiting the fracture and that employment of children, but there is at eases a permanent erappled condition of the arm. The whit was for

ATTACKED BY EAGLES.

Petersburg, Kv., flee, 3-Hon, Elijalt Parker heard a terrible noise in his berryard and upon investigation. found a tough of gray eagles playing havor with young pigs and turkeys, while one bast in its tatons a live rabbit. Parker, armed with a pitchfork, unade it lively for the birds for a while work in a factory. Nevertheless there hat they turned the re as and nearly

OWE4 \$148,860.

Owenshoro, Ky., Dee, 3-The schedple of liabilities of the Robards Tobaceir company, flenderson, which was freced juto involuntary lunkruntey at been bled here.

The firm owes \$143,860,67, and has assets amounting to \$93,177.24 The principal creditor is the old National Bank of Evansville, which holls papers aggregating \$25,000.

DEATH AT FULTON.

Fulton, Kv., Dec. 2-Mrs W. O. Miss Eleaner M. Tarrant, who is Webb died at the home of her daugh-Webb leaves a linshand, one daughter "It is the fault of no one in partien- and four sons. Her remains were tak-

MARRIAGE IN BALLARD,

Fulton, Kv., Dec. 3-The marriage

MARKIED IN A BUGGY.

Fultou, Ky., Dec. 2-Mr. Charley Black and Miss Deedy Passmore, of WE HAVE on exhibition at studio, near Pierce Station, Tenn., were mar-1 11 South Third street quite a number ried while sitting in their huggy at o pictures for the Kentucky exhibit the residence of Esquire J. T. Futrell in South Fulton.

THE NINE FOOT STAGE

First Step Has Now Been Taken.

Condemnation of a Farm for a Lock and Dam to be Bnilt.

Cincinnati, Dec. 2 .- The Government has taken its first official step toward a ujue foot river from Pittshurg to Cairo. District Attorney Mc-Pherson today brought suit in the United States court for the condemuation of the Gaff farm, which is needed for the lock and dam to be erected in the Ohio river at Cullum's Riffie. The condomnation proceedings can only mean that the dam will be erected by the government, in furtherance of the project to insure a nine foot channel from Pittshurg to Cairo, and that the work of the dam bnilding will be increased as soon as the legal formalities have been disposed of.

For some weeks the government has Will Start Work for Enforce- Graves County Doctor Wins been seeking to come to an argeement with the owners of the land and those having interests in it. No progress was made, and the proceedings for condemnation were entered at the anggestion of Col. Lydecker in charge of the United States Engineer's office and the river improvements here. The farm will be taken entire by the government.

The part of it adjacent to the river will form the Ohio abutment of the dam The laud ou the Kentucky side has been negotiaed for, and Col. Ly-Andrew Ludwig, state inspector of OAN DRAW ONLY ONE SALARY, decker is confident of scenting it with-

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Several of the Boats Have Started for Winter Quarters.

Ice has appeared in the river at St Lonis, and the Eagle Packet company is preparing to send its fleet to Paducah to go tuto winter quarters. Navigation above St. Louis has been suspended.

The Bold Eagle, Cipt. Girardean and Spread Eagle were due to leave St. Louis for Pailucali yesterday.

George Ketth, C. B. Zeigler and Lather Brashear are to be the pilots. Mandolin or Guitar under my instruc- Capt. Leyhe will probably accompany lent lee herbor.



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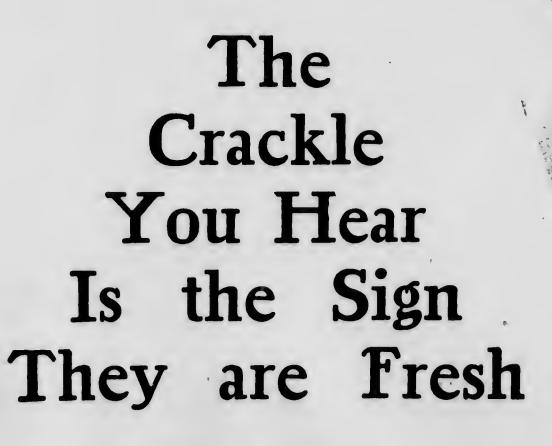
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day R. J. Paxton, general manager of Snn has pointed ont the imprudence Sun, who affirms that the above of some acts of the school boards. statement of the circulation of The Ever since certain Democratic mem-Sun for the month of Nov., 1903, is true to the best of his knowledge and beilef. PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public McCracken County. My commission expires at the end of the next session of the senate. Dec. 1, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

One loses all the time which he might employ to better purpose. -

BEPUDIATING CORRUPTION.

The summary action of the Republican administration in the posteffice frauds and the caustic dennnoiation of the alleged grafters, shows conclusively to the people of the United States where the Republican party stands on the question of corruption in politics.

ment were found to be connected directly or indirectly with grafting. What President Roosevelt says in commenting on the report of General Bristow is indersed by the Republican parby, and his sound, sensible observa-

"No crime calls for sterner reprobation than the crime of the corruptionint in public life, and of the man who meka to corrupt him. The bribe giver and the bribe taker are equally guilty. Both alike sin agalest the primary law of the state's safety. Ali questions of difference in party policy sink into insignificance when the people of this country are brought face to face with a question like this, which lies at the the more important matter-getting rect of honest and decent government On this question and on all others like it, we can afford to have no division among good citizens. In the last resort good laws and good administration alike must rest upon the broad pasis of sound public opinion. A dull public conscience, an easy going acquiescence in corruption, infallibly means dehauement in public life, and such debasement in the end means the rots of free institutions. Self-government becomes a farce if the representatives of the people corrupt others or then selves corrupted. Freedom is not a gift which will tarry long in the hands of the dishonest or of those so foolish or so moompetent as to talerale dishonesty in their public servauts Under our system all power comes from the people and all punishment weste nitimately with the people The toleration of the wrong, not the expesure of the wrong, is the real

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW. The United States suprema court

has affirmed the constitutionality of For Pale, the eight honr law of the state of Kansas, which is designed to regulate labor on public works. In delivering that the law is harmful, but that if Kaneae wants it, it is nobody's husbness but her own. The law in question was passed in 1891, and provides that eight hours should constitute a day's work for workmen employed by or on behalf of the state, or by any county or city or other municipality in the state. It also probibits contractors from requiring laborers engaged on work for the state to perform more

than eight hours' lahor in a day. One W. W. Atkins had a paving contract with Kanaas City, and was prosecuted in the state courts for requiring a workman to labor ten hours a day. He was convicted, and appealed from the decision of the state supreme court to the federal supreme of recovery Zoa Phora brings health, court, alleging that the statute is in violation of the tirst section of the tourteenth amoudment to the constitu- beings relief and comfort. tion in that it denied him due proteetion of the law and deprived him of his pro "ty without due process.

The opinion just rendered will probably encourage labor interests to work for similar laws in other states.

The Sun can stand the compliments passed on it by members of the board of education. Owing to the way the board has had it rabbed into it for the past several months, and the and fact that it has been repudiated by its party and the people, The Snn will not attempt to add to its discomfiture. The Sun has always stood for good schools. Ever since the school board built the new school on West Broadway, and according to contractors allowed the taxpayers to be skinned on the price, leaving us with twice too mnoh room in one place while other bers injected politics into the school board The Snn has been called npon from time to time to point ont mistakes as it saw them, and it seems to have been right, judging from the light in which the voters locked at it. Like the poor innocent little calf, the board took too much rope, wnich proved its undoing. We have no desire to jump on a thing when it to down. It might be pertinent to ohmonth. Bretherin, don't forget the altogether. flowers, for they're likely to be rather "skase."

Colombia's evident desire to 'eraw-There are bound to be men in all fish" will not be productive of satisparties who will yield to the tempta- factory results. The diminutive government was given fair warning in ly claim that it is a had showing for a ratify the canal treaty. By doing it chapter and her election was a well to Chief O'Neill, Kruger has also con- his confession Kruger states that he party when after a most exhaustive she would have received \$10,000,000 deserved compltment. Mrs. Nash has tessed to the innuder of sixteen other came to Chicago in order to escape the investigation only about thirty ont of oash, half a million a year, and the made a most faithful and capable offithousands upon thousands of officials benefits of the caust. Now she will and employee of the postoffice depart- probably get nothing-except a good epanking if she does not behave.

is grafting may be conceived from the O Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Staning fact that the families of the various DuBois, registrar; Mrs. Robert Hicks, asylum and hospital employes were be- nistorism, and Mrs Sallie Morrow. ing furnished provisions from the chaplate in state, county and city, as well as storehouse, some of the employes were . A program for the year was arrangmation. He says, among other things: getting a rake-off from contractors who est and historical papers will be read sold provisions, and not satished with at each meeting. The retiring regent this, grocertes were regularly traded made a moti n, which was adupted, to

> The question of paylax the school teachers a fuli month's jay during December did not come up at the mert ng of the school board last night as some of the members desired to go to the show, and entirely torgot about the salary question in their timrry over away to the show.

greatly incie se the crop of Republi- the evils attendant on the possession cans. There are a lot of old line Dene of great wealth. But millionaires are ocrats who would want no better ex. not the only ones who are afflicted onse to join the Republican ranks

Despite Chicago's now noted hor handite, St. Louis is still ahead, ter more boodlers and grafters are belog discovered in the Future tireat every noless they avail themselves of a

hostlery is again ready for hustness.

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The following extract from a letter received from Mrs. Helen l'elz, 15 Lynn St., Cleveland, O, will be of interest to all women afflicted with temale weak ness: "t have found Zoa l'hora to be all you claim for it. I had abseess of the ovary, accompanied by severe pain in the back, headache, and was very nervous. If had doctored incessantly without redef, and communed to grow worse instead of beiter, nutri finally I was induced to try Zoa Phora. 1 am glad that I did so, as Zoa Phora has cured me sound and well and too much

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D.A.R. LLECT OFFICERS

Personally appeared before me this parts of the city suffer for room, The Mrs. H. S. Wells Chosen Regent of the Local Chapter.

> Retiring Regent Becomes Vice Regent in Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

-Other Officers Elected.

INTERESTING

The Padnesh chapter D. A. R., at serve, however, that the voters put the its regular monthly meeting with school board in office and then put it Mrs. Staniey DuBois, yesterday afteront again and we are willing to abide noon held its annual election of offiby the decision. Fitting obsequies cers. The terms of the old officers will be held the latter part of the had expired and new ones were chosen

> Mrs. H. S. Welle, vice regent was elected regent, succeeding Mrs M. B. Nash, who has held the office the full term han expired.

The other officers elected were: Miss 14, 1904. Bome idea of the extent of St. Lon- Emily Morrow, secretary; Mrs. George

to neighboring salcon keepers for beer have a silver plate inserted into a gavof presente i to the chapter, by the late Mrs. -. O. Vanghao, while regent of the chapter, with her name engraved now plas a memorial of her. The latecesis of the chapter were very near to Mis. Vaughan's beart, and the inttle testimonial is very fitting.

MILLIONAIRE'S POOR STOMACH The worn out stoumeh of the over-If Mr. Bryan should be nominated fort millionaice is aften paraded in the again by the Democrats it would only imbijo prints a a hordible example of with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsis and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they ander far worse tortores than the millionaire a amigrif medicine like Green's Angust -Hotel Lagomarsino was not open. Flower, which has been a favorite ed yesterday, nontrary to expectation, household remady for all stomach but will be as soon as possible, it may troubles for over thirty-five years. be two weeks until the hambone Angust Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vital-1. Zen the entire system and makes life on th issing, no matter what you station "cial bottles 25a; regular size, 75e Fir sale by DaBois, Kaib & Co.

> Min Sobers Lane cornects of Panonh is seriously ill or her home in Louisviile of heart disease.

HOW A NEWSPAPER SAVES YOU YOUR MONEY NEW

said a housekeeper on a small salary We have cut off our daily newspaper

You may think it is economy, but I the news of the news of the day. do not agree with yon, was the reply of the friend to whom he was talking, says the Pueblo Chieftian. Have you dispensed with at every turn of ill by following the newspaper adver- have to do without it how much of a ttsements? Our paper has cost us two necessity it is to thom. The necescents a day and we make it pay us. sity of a daily paper in the household When we moved here we were paying is becoming recognized more and twenty five cents for butter, seventeen more, and no doubt accounts for the acute met yesterilay at the Louisville cents for meat, etc., because we were fact that such papers are becoming ignorant. My wife enterribed for the more generally read and better in paper one day because some canvasser asked her to do sn. She began reading

We have economized in one way, stated was true. He and his family paper and also had kept abreast of

A great many people regard their newspaper as a luxury, a thing to be ever connect up on what you can save luck. They do not realize until they every way.

The women of the country are takthe advertisements and we went in- lng a larger interest in them now that three by having a state game warden vestigating. Soon we were able to they are expected to know what is get butter at eighteen cents and meat going on in the world. In consequence of states. at twelve and one half cents, just as the advertisements are read more good as we had been paying for at a than formerly. The merchants are higher price. How much she saved recognizing this and are directing Dr. F. W. Samuels, of this city, is in hy watching the big dry goods sales I their advertisements in that way. it charge of arrangements for the accounis only in late years that the big de-That was practically a conversation partment store advertisements have that occurred in this city between two appeared, and they are a sure indicapersons, and what the second speakes tion of the tendency of the times.

TO DEMINISH DANGER ON PULLMAN SLEEPERS

From the Obicago Record-ilerald made in the service of the Pullman danger which exists of contracting diseases while traveling in sleeping ed in the bedding. In order to obvidusted with a new vacuum or section apt to carry disease germs should the process for oleaning care and their far. cleansing chance to be defective, the nishings. The experiments thus far sheets are now mada eighteen inches apparently indicate that the naw prothat when Philmans start on fresh ter. journeys there will be no danger of contagion.

particle of dirt out and deposits it in a and 64 slightly injured.

closed recentacle. Also with a view mohair and of beantiful green hue.

Another innovation has been adopt- sport alone. cars. Experiments are now being con. ate centaet with blankets, which are longar than the blantets, so that they cess will almost, if not entirely, erad. can be folded back ovar the blankets, icate disease germs, if not entirely, so thus preventing contact with the lat-

Officials of the Pullman company have sent statistics to the Naw York Mr. Dunlap having captured the con-The present method of cleaning the legislatura to refute the statement track yesterday at Wicaliffe over sev. inside of cars is by compressed air made that in one year 795 people were eral prominent firms from larger mitforced through a tube, which blows killed in Pullman care and 1550 in- iea. ail the dust and dirt away. In addi. jured in that state alone, dus to weak tion to this there is a treatment of for construction of cars. The records \$27,000, and the contract is a credit . malde-hyde gas. The blowing pro- show that during the year ending Sep- to the enterprise of the local contraccess however, may fail to eradicata tember i last not a single passenger tors. They will begin immediately all dust and disease germs, some of was sliled in a Pullman in the state on the work and hope to push to . which are liable to resettle to the car. of New York. The statement further complation by July 1. The hailding: in the vacuum process the month of shows that during the last three years is to be two stories in height and modthe hose is run over the surface of the the Pullman company carried 32,369, ern in every respect. car, the seats, carpets, curtains and 34i people in the United States, durbedding, and the enction draws every ing which time six penple were killed work two prominent contractors from

most enthusiastic members of the and Devine in Chicago. According present at the tim

NO OWNER FOUND.

in Mr. Coleman's possession has rnn in one respect but the price asked is ission. excellently and is a good time piece, too high.

Mr. J. Flournoy has returned from a business trip to Louisville.

Chicago, Dec. 2-Chief of Poiice credit Cirief O'Neill says, particularly term of two years. Mrs. Nash was O'Neill states that Charles Kruger, in in view of the fact that there is a faith chosen vice regent. Mrs. Wells is one jail at Greensburg Pa , has confessed fulness to details which would be althe brightest, most efficient and to the murder of Pelicemen Pennell most impossible had the man not been cer, and it was a matter of regret to The prisoner was arrested on the the east, and reaching the oity in a the members of the chapter that her charge of burglary originally and has destitute condition, he, with an acbeen sentenced to be hanged January complice, started on a holdup tour, when they encountered Pennell and The confession is worthy of runch Devine, and the shooting ensued.

> CAN'T FIND SUITABLE HORSES. Mr. Will Coleman, of the Wallace | Chiaf Woods and Dr il. O. Warner. Park section, who found a watch in a who are trying to buy two fire de-

> > Mrs. W. K. Poage and son, George, Color Madaliton, photos. have gone to Paris, Mo., for a visit. | Cook.

had made money by having a daily Representative Sportamen Met. at Louisville.

GAME

Alleged Not to Be Sufficient Protection. to Came and Fish.

Lonisville, Ky., Dec. 2-Tweatyfive representative sportsmen of the hotel to formulate plans hy which better protection may be afforded tha fish and game of Kentneky. it was decided to enlist the aid of the next legislaappointed as is the case in a number

The meeting was called by Mr. George U. Long, of Hopkinsville, and modation of the visitors. The fact that there was not sufficient protection for fish and game in Kantucky has been under discussion among sportsmen for some time, and it was considered necessary to hold this meet ing and arrange for a concerted action in the matter. There is a sentiment among the gentlemen attending the Improvements are continually being to reducing the danger of contagion meeting which provides for the audies. the Pullman company has atopted a ment of the aid of naturalists and men standard beth curtain of imported who are interested in the preservation of birds not from the standpoint of

PADUCAHAN'S WIN

THEY WILL BREOT THE MEW WICKLIFFE COURTHOUSE.

Meesrs. J. M. Dunlap and B. T. Devie, composing the contracting arm of Dunlap & Davis, were the successful bidders on the Wickliffe conrehouse

The hid placed by the local firm was .

Among the many bidders on the St. Louis were present, one from Lenisville, one from fleuderson and one from Fulton. Not only was the Padnoah firm's hid the lowest, but it had. better provisions than the other contractors offered.

OFFICIAL VOTE

60,019 PEOPLE OF THE SATT VOTED FOR IT.

Mr. Peyton N. Ciarke, of Lonisvith: who conducted the campaigs as seesevary for the committee of the State. Commercial Convention for the amoudment to the Constitution bas received from the Election Commission a corstituate of the passage of the arzendment. The certificate gives the official vote for the amendment as 60,019, and the vote against it as tree while hickory nutting several partment borses, have not yet found 41,282. Judge C. S. Grable, of this days ago, has as yet fount no owner. any to suit them although they are city, was present at the counting of The watch stopped at 6:30 but since daily inspecting many. Some saited the amendment vote before the com-

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Private room for ladies.

-The piace just now for Christmas things is The Kentucky Gless and Quecesware Co.

-Rev. J. il Roberts, presiding elder of the Partneah district of the Methedist chnich, will presch tonight chnrch.

-The prettices things for Christness too are surprisingly low.

-The regular prayer meeting will this afternoon. be held at the First Preshyterian shursh tonight. The heaters have

-Don't forget to look in at The Kentneky Glass and Queensware Co's when down looking for Christmas things. A host of prett" things are to be feand there.

-W. C. T. U. will hold a husiness meeting Thursday afternoon at 8 e'clock at its hea-tquarters in the Y. M. U. A.

-The election of officers for Olive Oamp, Woodman of the Werli, takes place next week. A number of persons have been nominated for the verious positions.

-The Elev Dry Goods company has received another shipment of cloaks and furs which the letter will do well to one as they have the opportunity here of getting some splended things at a hargain

-The funeral of Mis. Julius Locees took piace this efternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 431 South Sixth street. The horial was at the Jewish comotery

-Mr. Eley, of the Eley Dry Goods company, has just returned from the east with another nig ites of closks and fare among which are a unmber of most excellent unrinents which will be sold at most inviting prices.

the civ hospital suffering from a feet health and can eat everything I broken spine, will this afternoon be want to. taken bome to Bowling Green. He is

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able to ait up a little but will never be able to walk.

-The teachers of the Broadway Methodist Surday school will meet Tunreley evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. John U. Robinson at their home on North Eighth street.

-Mr. Eley, of the Kley Dry Goode company, has just returned from the East where he purchased another line of cloaks and furs, and invites the Heent of West Broadway. ladies to come to inspect them. The line comprises a unmber of excelent garments and those who have not as yet purchased will do well to see thom.

-As stated several days ago by the Sun, the paving of the streets will end until spring when Third street is fluished. The time limit for completing the seven blocks expired Nov. i5th hut on account of nuavoidable delays the contractor will be granted

Special Officer Dick Tolbert thinks he caught the king coal thief. This BUY OOAL of W. A. Martin Co. morning he errested Will McDonald, (W. A. Martia and Pat O'Brien.) colored, with a whole load of coal Phone 661. All kinds of Ky. coal. alleged to have been teken from the STOP AT Thos. H. Terian and I. U. yards. The negro claims he Arthur Pryors feed and sale stable and picked it up but the officer says the wagon yard, North Third street, two coal was stolen. McDonald will be Florence Meder, of Hopkinsville, roand one half blooks from Broadwey, given a hearing tomorow in police turned nome today at noon after a

MARKY TONIGHT.

LILLIE VOGT TO WED.

Mr. Charles Greer, Jr., and Miss gifts are found at The Kontucky Giars W. E. Oave at his residence on North and Queeosware company. The prices Seventh street. The marriage was in-

Greer, the hutcher of South Third other way but the way we send him, ored, for presenting and carrying a been repaired and the church will street, and is one of the most popular the daughter of Wr. Joseph Vogt, of from "elluride at ouce. If you don't South 13th sireet, the well known you will receive his cars in a few tailor et Woille's, and is one of the days. Don't try to find us, for it is L. E. Roark, a judgment for sale was most attractive and popular young ladies in the city. They will be mar- it. ried at 8 o'clock and will reside at the Signed: residence of the groom.

> Mrs. Mike Caldwell arrived from Mayfleld today a noon

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DIED IN LOGAN COUNTY.

Hon John K. Hendrick hes received news of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Ada Drake in Logan county. She was 75 years old and was born in Helifax Little Liver Pills, county, Va. She was a sleter of the county, Va. She was a sister of the a hosband and a son, Dr. A. C. Drake of Central City and a daughter, Mrs. Joe Beancamp of Logan county.

MARRIAGE TONIGHT. The marriage of Miss Alice McCarty and Rev. H. K. Berry will take piace this evening at the Tenth street Christian church, Rev. W. ii Pinkerton will perform the ceremony.

ENTERTAINED AT CARDS. Mrs. Lon Herring entertained et cards last evening at their home on South Third street in honor of Mr. and Mrs W. Percy Jordan, who were

married recently in Fuiton. SANS SOUCI CLUB.

The Sans Souci club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Miss Lillian Rudy at the residence of Mrs. Charles B Hatfield, Seventh and Monroe streets.

S. S. CLUB MEETS.

The S. S. club will be entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Frank Boyd at her home on North Fifth street. OLUB MEETING.

The Wednesday Afternoon club is

Miss Katic Overstreet left this afternoon for Memphie.

Mr. Henry Arenz has returned from visit to Chicago and other cities. Attorney Denis Mooqnot went to Frankfort today at noon on legal buel- H. E. Berry and for being drnnk and

Mr. Nat F. Dortch, of Lonisville, a on business.

Mrs. Ella Bowden has returned to Flora. Ill., after visiting her son, Mr. Allen Bowden.

Mr. Gus Singleton has returned from Hopkinsville end Elston. Mrs. Singleton will return Friday from visiting in Clarkeville, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Emery and Dr. visit to Mrs. Emery's mother.

FINGER CUT OFF

SENT TO ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Denver, Col., Dec. 2-Adjutantat the Trimble street Methodist Lilly Irene Vogt, two well known and General Sherman M. Bell today repopular young people of the South ceived from Telluride the following Fitzgerald, colored, were continued.

"General Beli-We send you the tended as a surprise but leaked out Telluride some time ago. His ears ored, for stealing provisions from Mrs. will follow and then his head. If his Albert Martin, was left open. Mr. Greer is the son of Mr. Charles friends want to see him again in any you have got to do one thing. We platel were left open. young men in the city. His bride is only want you to withdraw the troops not in the power of a tiu soldier to do filed.

"8. D."

A physician who examined the finger prouonneed it the ring finger from the right hand and said it was evident ly out off shortly before the letter was Mobley and others. matled.

General Bell turned the letter over to the postoffice iuspectors, who will Stanley and the case stricken. emieavor to trace its author. It is

the matter was intended as a hoax. The executive boar! of the Western Federation of Miners in session in this city today sent a telegram to Gny E. Miller, president of the Tellpride Miners' nuion, directing him to advise all men who were ordered to leave town to be due as premiums on insurance. as a result of alleged vagrancy trials to remain in Telluride. The telegram etated that the action of the justices well and others to sell laud to distriof the peace and other county and bute. state officials was nnconstitutional and would be taken against the officials of settling divisious of property. concerned.

The board's action is the result of the arrest yesterday by the sheriff at Mouroe and 10th streets. Tellnride of 38 idle men.

And Immediately. R. S. Braniger, a Maryville (Mo.) merchant, accidentally picked up a live tarantula in one of his show windowe the other day. Whan he discorered what he had hold of he let go.

Recast Spent Buliets. Buliets shot in military target pras tice nowadays are caught on an inclined surface made of sheet iron back of the target, are remelted and become bullets again.

Palmer Transfer Co's Case Left Open.

Young Man Threatened His Prospective Brother-in-Law with Death.

HAPPENINGS IN OTHER COURTS

POLICE COURT.

The most important case before Police Judge D. L. Sanders today was that against the Paimer Transfer company for obstructing the public high way et Eleventh and Broadway with hacks waiting for the Cairo and St. Louis trains.

The other backnen claimed that it is a case of "freeze out." In many cases when street cers were coming the streets it is alleged, would be practically blocked by the transfer company's hacks, leaving no place for other becks.

Judge Sanders stated he would not decide the case today but would leave it open until tomorrow morning when he would be better prepared to make a decision. "I want to look up some ordinances in regard to haoks," he stated, "and if I flud that no ordinance is in effect governing this matser I will recommend to council to meeting this afternoon with Miss Irms pass one and stop all this back business which has been before me time and time again."

Charles McCarty, a young man of the south side, was fined \$35 and costs in one case and \$5 and costs in another for threatening to shoot or kill Rev.

disorderly. A sister of the young man is to be pomment tobacco man, is in the city married this evening to Rev. H. K. Berry, and the young man yesterday, while drinking, it is alleged, decided that he didn't want her to marry and decided he would kill the intended groom and thus prevent it. Friends interferred and he was arrested. He today pleaded gnilty, and regretted yesterday's affeir very mnch.

In addition to the fine assessed against McCarty he wes recognized in the snm of \$300 for his good behavior towards Rev. Berry for a period of twelve months.

ed police court

Nora Smith and Willie Hite, white, were fined \$30 and costs each for ne-MR. CHARLES GREER AND MISS BLOODY MESSAGE WITH THREAT ing obscene end vulgar language.

The drnnk charge against John Cooper, white, was dismissed.

Ed Powell, colored, was fined \$1 and costs for dranksuness.

The case against Allie Morton, col-Two cases against Rnfns Jones, col-

CIRCUIT COURT.

In the case of Radolph, adm., against

In the case of Bettie Buckner against

L. F. Davis, judgment for saie was filed. A judgment for sale was filed in the

case of J. H. Whitney against J. W.

A judgment for \$5 was filed in the case of W. Y. Noble against Mason

The case of Rudolph, administrator generally believed at the capital that of Carper against Ed Crntchfield, wea dismissed.

Theo W. Stone, receiver for the Electrical Mntnal Casualty association of Philadelphia, filed suit in circuit court against the Padnesh Street Reilway company to recover \$3,708 alleged

The Fidelity Trnet company, trnstees, filed a snit against Mary Cald-A copy of Oscar Turner's will was

that action nuder the federal law filed in county court for the purpose Ella T. Sanders deeds to the Standard

Tie company, for \$100 property near

REMOVED FOR SAFE KEEPING Munfordville, Ky., Dec. 3-The county judge today ordered Custer

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me eo."-Detroit Free Press.

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ing catarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy rain, alush and mud of winter are espe- It only took about two bottles, and I cially conducive to catarrhal derange- considered this money well spens.

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WOMEN should beware of contract | bought a bottle to try. I am please

ments. Few women escape.

"You have a firm friend in me, and I upon the first symptoms of catching not only advise its use to my friends, but cold Peruna should be taken. It forti-have purchased several bottles to give to fles the system against colds and car those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception

"Recently I took a long drive in the write at ouce to Dr. Hartman, giving

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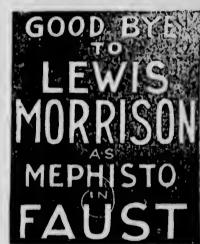
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Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 2.- The State Railroad Commission today made its annual report to Gov. Beokham of the railroad mileage in Kentucky, the valuation per mile and the total valnation placed on mileage and other preperty for the purpose of taxation. The report is made as of this date, and the tax is due to be paid immediately. The total vaine placed on the tang-

ible property of the railroad corporations by the State Commission is \$52,253,266, which is an increase over the valuation of the year t902 of \$308,882. The increase in mileago during the year was only a fraction above thirty-nine miles, increasing the total mileage in the state to 3,189 miles. Of the new trackage twentyeight miles was built by the Louisville and Atlantic Railway company, five miles by the Licking River Railroad company and six miles by the Middlesboro Railroad company.

A FOOL AND A WOMAN.

She never cared for him Until there came a day When he feli in love with her And acted in such a way

As to fill his astonished friends With feelings of dismay. Men used to henor him For the good sense he had, But he feil in love with her And carried on like mad, And the people saw, amazed,

And said it was too bad, Then she that had never cared And had turned to other men

Would deign to smile sometimes, For being a woman, when, She had made a fool of the man She rather liked hun then.

-Exchange

COUGHING SPE, L

CAUSED DEATH.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He centricled a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which centinued for some time. His wife sent for a physician, but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation. -St. Lenis Glibe Dimocrat, Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Herehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50e and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

SENATOR LODGE

WILL MAKE AN EFFORT TO RE-DUCE IMM GRATION.

Washington, Dec. 1. - Senator Lorige, of Massachusetts, has introstuded a bill in congress which aims at a more effective exclusion of the unitesirable clement in the tide of iurmigration into this country. Mr. Lodge is a member of the immigration committee. Senator Lodge will propose the exclusion of all persons over the age of 15 who can neither read or

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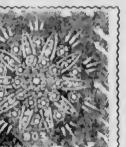
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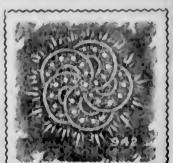
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THE STAGES.

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The Key City is laying up.

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The Hook went into Tennessee river yesterdsy.

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The Corn Hail went Into Tennessee alter a raft today. The Fowler oleared on time for

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the Charleston went out this morning into Tennessee river.

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The Huttorf is due from Clarksville o hav and will leave on arrival for

Nashville. l'aducah's ice harbor wili soon be a aquilar place for the boats that lay up

urms the winter Captain J. W. Smith, of Owensero, is here today and sili take the

Thomas Parker which he recoully the big Sprogue has been laid up at Japan and will come to Padnesh totay punished nearly enough now? You

lay up for more water. The report that she passed down with a large tow

the hig towboats Harry Brown and Boaz have been nong up at the Sia era islands and the Finisy left her tow at Coser ville and come down to assist mem off. It is expected that they till got loose and pass down today or mash r. time, at the most,

THE WORM WILL IURN.

St Louis, Dec. 2-Hecause sue was furned to Wear her hustand's olothes and go about working to support her s it and her hasband as well, Mrs. Lilne ti. Allarea, who recently moved here trom Owensboro, Ky., was grantest a civorce from Edward Allered. Another charge against her husband was that he had refused to kiss her

BE WISE and have your sitting balance. I could not help looking at made now for your Xonas pictures Don't wait outil the last minnie Blandy weather may prevent you from gerting them at all. Riley & Oook

The SKY PILOT

By RALPH CONNOR

Author of "The Man From Glengarr"

"Glengarry School Days" and "Black Rock"

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the serger collect to be retrieved on the swered sime's plater jacket?"

"You just let" said Gwen, last t In her En " h, as it a trake we are pro nt. "It was wor e t an an th' it try to see it as I read " But hefore he "" cy lind to strat tim a the incurrency or it it is in-

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ir | Lt und strong "(i), then they didn't do it just for he got his kingdem." f in or for notling?" said the Pilot in-

Gwen gazed at him in amazed and

peechless wrath, and he went on: "I mean they live you though they b t you be hurt, or, rather, they let the doctors furt you because they loved you and wanted to make you letter."

Gwen kept her eyes fixed with curlous earnestness upon his face till the li lit began to dawn. "Do you mean." she began slowly,

"that though God let me fall he loves The Phot nodded. He could not trust

Hs voice. "I wonder if that can be true," she said, as if to herself, and soon we said goodby and came away-the Pilot limp

und volceless, but I triumphant, for I

began to see a little light for Gweu. But the fight was by no means over. indeed it was hardly well begun. For when the autumn came, with its misty, purple days, most glorious of all days in the eattle country, the old restless iess came lack and the ferce refusal The Dudiey is today's Evansville of her lot. Then came the day of the round up. Why should she have to stay while all went after the entitle? The Duke would have remained, but she impatiently sent him awny. She was weary and beartslek, and, worst of all, she begun to feel that most terrible of hurdens, the hurden of her life to others. I was much relieved when the Pilot came in fresh and bright waving

a temeli of wild flowers in his hand, "I thought they were all gone!" he eried. "Where do you think I found them? Hight down by the big elm root." And, though he saw by the setthat gloom of her face that the storm was coming, he went bravely on picturing the canyon in all the splender of its autumn dress. But the spell would not ing hills, where the eattle were bunching and crowding with tossing heads and rattling horns, and it was in a voice very litter and impatient that

she eried: "Oh, I am stek of all this! I want to ride! I want to see the cattle and the men and-and-and all the things outside." The Ptlot was cowbor enough to know the longing that tugged at her heart for one wild race after the calves

or steers, but he could only say: "Wult, Gwen. Try to be nationt." "I am patient; at least I have been natient for two whole months, and it's no use, and I don't believe God eares

one blt!" "Yes, he does, Gwen, more than any of us," repilled the I'llot earnestly.

"No, he does not care," she answered with angry emphasis, and the Pilot

made no reply.
"Perhaps," she went on hesitatingly. he's angry because I said I didn't care for him, you remember? That was very wicked. But don't you think I'm nade me very angry, and I didn't real-

y mean lt." Poor Gwen! God had grown to be ery real to her during these weeks of cain, and very terrible. The l'ilut bookd down a moment into the blue gray yes, grown so big and so pitiful, and. urriedly dropping on his knees beside he bed, he said in a very unsteady

"Oh, Gwen, Gwen, he's not like that! Pon't you remember how Jesus was with the poor sick people? That's what

lie'a like." "Could Jesus make me well?"

"Yes, Gwen." "Then why doesn't he?" she asked. nd there was no impattence now, but only trembling anxiety as she went on in a timid voice; "I asked him to, over and over, and said I would walt two contlis, and now It's more than three. Are you quite sure he hears now?" She raised herself on her elbow and gazed searchingly into the l'ilot's face. I was glad it was not into nilne. As he uttered the words, "Are you quite sure?" one felt that things were in the the Pilot with intense unxlety. What would be answer? The Pilot gazed out of the window upon the hills for a few moments-how long the sllence seemed!-then, turning, looked into the ey's Cook.

"Gwen" and the tiple a treb using that sear field his so steadily and an-

"Yes, Gwen, I am oulte sure!" T' n, with quick inspiration, he got 1 or mother's Elble and said, "Now, Gwen, road with the true artist's lustinet Lo out, you know " And "e s'u d red it created the proper atmosphere. By a few vivid words he made us feel the rathetic loneliness of the Man of Sorfrows in his last sad days. Then he read that master be of all tragle pletrate to these out to terms, the story of Gethsennue. And "cr the they one for you are his he read we say it all-the garden and the trees and the sorrow stricken Man alone with his mysterious agony. We heard the prayer so pathetically submissive, and then, for answer, the

raible and the traitor. Gwen was far too quick to need explanation, and the l'ilet only said, "You see, Gwen, God gave nothing but the hest-to his own Son only the best."

"The best? They took him away, d'dn't they?" She knew the story well. "Yes, but listen." He turned the teaves rapidly and read: "'We see aligntly, "they want my back to get | Josus for the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor.' That is how

Gwen listened silent, but nucouvinced,

and then said slowly: "But how can this be best for me? am no use to any one. It can't be best to just lie here and make them all wait on me, and-and-I did want to bein daddy-and-ob-t know they will got tired of me! They are getting tired already. I-I-can't being baieful." She was by this time sobbing as 1 and never heard her hefore-deep, passionate sobs. Then ugain the Pilot had an luspiration.

"Now, Gwen," he sa'd severely, "you know we're not as mean as that, and that you are just talking nousense, every word. Now I'm going to smooth out your red hair and tell you a story." "It's not red," she cried, between her

sobs. This was her sore point. "It is red, as red as can be; a beau tiful, shining purple red," said the Pilot emphaticulty, beginning to brush.

"Purple!" erled Gwen scornfully. "Yes, t've seen it in the sun, purple. Haven't you?" said the Pilot, appealing to me. "And my story is about the canyon, our canyon, your canyon, down

"Is it true?" usked Gwen, already southed by the cool, quick moving hands.

"True? It's as true as-as"-he glanced around the room-"as the 'Pilgrim's Progress." This was satisfactory, and the story went on.

"At first there were no canyons, but only the broad, open prairie. One day the master of the prairie, walking out over his great lawns, where were only grasses, asked the prairie, 'Where are your flowers?' and the prairie said. Master, I have no seeds.' Then he spoke to the birds, and they carried seeds of every kind of flower and strewed them far and wide, and soon prairie and roses and huffalo beans and the yellow crowfoot and the wild sunflowers and the red littles all the summer

"Then the master came and was well pleased, but he missed the flowers he loved best of all, and he said to the pratrie, 'Where are the clematis and the columbine, the sweet violets and wind flowers, and all the ferus and flowering shrubs?' And again he spoke to the birds, and agala they carried ull the seeds and strewed them far and wide. But, ugain, when the master came, he could not find the flowers he loved hest of all, and he said, 'Where are those, my sweetest flowers?' and the prairie cried sorrowfully, 'Oh, master, I cannot keep the flowers, for the winds sweep thereely and the sun beats upon my breast, and they wither up

and fir awny." "Then the master spoke to the lightning, and with one swift blow the lightning eleft the prairie to the heart. And the prairie rocked and grouned in agony, and for many a day mounted bltterly over its black, jaggest, gaping wound. But the Little Swun ponred its waters through the eleft and carrled down deep black mold, and once more the birds carried seeds and strewed them in the eanyon. And after a long time the rough rocks were decked out with soft mosses and traittng vines, and all the nooks were hung with elematis and columbine, and great elms lifted their large tops high up late the smulight, and down about their feet clustered the low cedars and balsama, and everywhere the violets and wind flowers and malden hair grew and bloomed, till the canyon became the master's place for rest and peace and

The quaint tale was ended, and Gwen lay quiet for some moments, then said

gently: The canyon flowers are much " 1"8. the hest. Tell me what it means."

Then the I'llot read to her: "The fruits-1'lt read 'tlowers'-of the Spirit are love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, fallh, meekness, self control, and some of these grow only In the canyon.'

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"A Blazing Sun-Burst of Mirth, Melody and Actions' is the complimentary term applied by a leading New York daily newspaper to this season's Black Pattl Trophador show.

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It captivated New York at the becity visited thus far on their Eighth "Grand American Tour." the verjudgment on the Black Patti Troubadors is all right.

Monday, Dec. 7, matinec and night. The matinee is for white people only. The balcony will be reserved for colored people at night performance. Seats on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

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merson itavid Reaves, a musician is assist in a production to be given here sometime in the future. It is claimed instruments, and that in addition he cap tell where any lost article is found, or "open the combination of anything that is manufactured "

FARMER THROWN OUT

HORSE TURNED WAGON OVER THIS MORNING.

A farmer driving a light spring wagon loaded with a chicken coop filled with fowls and ferm products, was thrown out by his horses becoming trightened at a greet car on Legal Row this morning. He alighted on his fest and escaped injury. The wagon was pulled on the pavement and nearly tuined over Little damage was done except to the prednets spilled on the street.

RAILROAD NOTES

Teday Lineman John O'Bryan is placing in a phonoplex at the local I. O. dispatchers office.

The phonoplex was formerly no inwnstairs in the yardmaster's office but will be used by the dispatchers now. Several different keys can be worked over this mechine over the same wire, several messages being sent at the same time over the single wire.

The wrecker was sent to Cedar Bluff hie morning to right a derailed car.

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Caracas, Veneznela, Dec. 1 .- For nearly three days past the city of Chmana, state of Bermnder, on the gnlf of Unrineo, has been enveloped in salphurons smoke. The origin of the phenomena can not be explained. The inhabitants of the place, numbering about 10,000 are afraid to leave their nouses.

A committee is argued in investigating the matter. Cumana has been destroyed six times by carthquakes.

Comana has suffered more from earthquakes than any other Venezneinn town, west all the houses are ginning of the present tour and every built very low, while those of the Gnayqueries Indians on the opposite side of the river are mere straw dict seems to be that New York's thatched huts. The spacious readstead is little visited by shipping, the various havens of the seaboard being more than sufficient for the undevelored traffic of its region

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BY JOLIET MINISTER

Joliet, ili., Dec. 2 .- "he Rev. Mr. Morrison's "Fanst" is a worthy William Bobler Wather, of Christ morai lesson as well as a gorgeous pro. Episcopal church, fins been made a soit of assistant chief of police by Mayor Croling to enable him to cou-J E. Allington, manager for Tim- duct his anti-saloon campaign here.

The Mayor sent a letter to Mr. Walker asking him to act as the personal representative of the Mayor in investigating the violations of law, and offering to the master the pse of Reaves can play on eightien different the notice department in arresting any sulconkeepers who might be found reeping open after hours or on Snudays hereafter.

The salounkeepers have concluded to organize and scenre a general agreement to close as long as the present hostife situation exists.

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A spark from a chimney ignited the roof but the quick work of the fire department extinguished the blaze before is had gotten headway. The damage will be slight. This is the second time the bonce has caught from this onimney and exactly in the same place

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